

THE BOSTON TRADING POST.

PUBLISHED DAILY, AT NO. 21 WATER STREET, BY BEALS & GREENE. CHARLES GORDON GREENE, EDITOR.

VOLUME VIII. NO. 104.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 25, 1835.

PRICE \$6 PER ANN. IN ADVANCE.

POETRY.

From Bell's Life in London.
KING SAMBO'S ADDRESS TO THE MANCIPATED NIGS.

Ain—"Scots, who has 'er Wallace dead?"

Niggers, who, with nuzzles black,
Have often felt de horrid whack;
Of Planter's whip upon de back;
On to victory!

Now's de time to dance and sing—
Tune de pipe and fiddle-string;
Masso Sambo is your King!
Nigger boys are free!

Shall a dam hard-hearted race,
Wild libber white and yellow face,
Jamaica's Island still disgrace?
Neher let it be!

We be free, dey know it well—
If our power dey tuff to quell,
Soon we'll send dem rogues to—
Or toss dem in de sea!

By our noses, flat and queer—
By our pickaninnies dear—
Dam one white man shall stay here!
Every sort shall flee!

Glorious 'manicipation's come—
Blow de trumpet, beat de drum;
For all de sugar cane and rum
Shall now belong to me!

By my Crown and sabre long,
We no more will suffer wrong;
Sambo mean to come to King,
Nigger King is he!

Soon around him he will get
A woolly-headed Cabinet;
Shrewdly, Sambo lay a bet,
Dat some across de sea!

THE EX-DEY OF ALGIERS.

Hussein Pacha is supposed to have been 70 years of age at the time of his death. He ascended the throne of Algiers at the age of 57, and was dethroned at 70. During the 13 years of his reign he never went out of the Cassaba until the time when he quitted it forever.

He was fully prepared for his fall. It had been predicted, together with the close of the Turkish domination in Algiers, by an old prophecy, attributed to a Sautoon (a Mussulman Monk), who in his life time was almost worshipped. He foretold that *red men* would come from beyond the sea to accomplish the decree of fate. Hussein accordingly resigned himself to his destiny as soon as he heard the first reports of the landing of the French at Sidi-Ferruch. "They form a *red line*," said the Aga Generalissimo in his despatch. They keep together, which renders their movements slow. They have not the velocity of your faithful warriors. We shall experience little difficulty in subduing them, and bringing them prisoners to you, if they do not prefer paying the penalty due to their audacity by perishing in the waters of the great sea."

The Dey, however, did not share these hopes. The intelligence greatly depressed his spirits, and he took no measures to lay the storm.

The above prediction was communicated to the General-in-Chief of the French expedition, a few days after he entered the Cassaba, and it came to him accompanied by another prophecy, which was shortly afterwards realized. It was that the expulsion of the King of France would speedily follow that of the Dey.

When the Algiers militia was recruited in Asia, the vilest characters were received into it. Malefactors, whose enrolment secured to them an amnesty for the past, and opened a brilliant perspective for the future, were always numerous among the recruits despatched for the Regency. But Hussein was not one of that degraded class. He had sprung from a respectable family, and had received a certain degree of education.

At Algiers his advancement was rapid. He was a minister when, without the aid of intrigue, he became the object of the usually capricious choice of the militia. He married his wife when he was yet in a very inferior rank, and he generously made her share his elevated fortune, without availing himself of the knowledge of a plurality of wives, which is always considered one of the prerogatives of the throne. Hussein had two daughters, the issue of this union. He married the eldest to the Aga, the second individual in the Empire—the same who conducted the war against the French. He was in all respects a man of mere mediocrity, but he remained faithful to Hussein, and followed him in his exile.

After the marriage of his eldest daughter, Hussein determined to consign to chance the choice of a husband for the second. One day as he was sauntering along the sea shore, he observed a fisherman, whom fortune favored with abundant captures of fish. He sent for him, and offered him his daughter in marriage. The poor fisherman, almost transfixed with astonishment, replied according to the Turkish custom by the words—*Inch Allah* (if it please God.) The marriage was immediately announced, and that same day the bridegroom of fate was created Minister of the Marine, a post which he still filled at the time of the capitulation.

Hussein's disposition was far from sanguinary. He is accused of only one act of cruelty—the death of the Aga, preceding the last, who was a man generally regretted.

It is said that the private treasury of the Dey, which was conceded to him by the capitulation, contains an enormous amount both of money and jewels.

There is a report, though there appears to be no just ground for giving credit to it, that the death of the Dey was occasioned by poison, administered to him by his wife, who, it is added, had conceived an attachment for an individual who was formerly a Chief of the Mamelukes.

MURDER OF MR. WHITTY.

The following is an extract from a Speech delivered by the Rev. Mortimer O'Sullivan, in England, describing the death of the Rev. Mr. Whitty, who was murdered in Ireland, in the consequence of the Tithe excitement. A system which produces such dreadful acts must be burdensome, unjust and cruel, to the last degree.

"Towards the close of this good man's life his dangers seemed to have disappeared. I received assurances that his saintly life and charities had produced their natural effect. But all was hollow. He had been visiting an infirm parishioner at a distance three miles from his home. He had walked; for, such were his straitened means, he could not allow himself the indulgence of a horse or a carriage. Wearied with the exertion, he had attempted to return by a shorter way than that of the public road. In the fields a sense of weariness and cold overpowered him, and he approached the house of a Roman Catholic parishioner, to rest for a little, and procure some warmth for his chilled frame. He was so feeble, that it was necessary to lift him over a stile that intersected between his path and the house. It appears that he was courteously invited to enter, and take a seat; that he was, on leaving the house, accompanied on his way by his master; but, after the lapse of many hours—late in the night—he was found upon the earth where he had been stoned, mangled, and bleeding—but not yet quite liberated from the agony of death. Thus Terence Whitty died! A man whose countenance only, by its subdued and saintly expression,

might disarm the wildest hatred. Thus he died—returning from a charitable office—exhausted with toil, and languishing under bodily sickness, and in the fields of those who had had experience of his kindness, and who knew his worth—in the sight of numbers who owed to his benevolence many a comfort, in a season when, but for him, their sufferings would have been extreme. In their sight he lay for many a fearful hour in the death struggle, and none came near to minister to him, and none summoned his friends to his relief. He had been ready to give—glad to distribute. He had been at the bed of fever, and in the huts where penny sought a shelter,—and there was a time when blessings followed him as he went upon his offices of mercy; but in that last, awful day, he was looked upon and deserted in his parting agony! What fell poison must have been infused to human hearts to render men thus merciless! To him who departed, his going hence and the manner of it were of small account. He has had his crown. But it is awful to think, that he whose life seemed so blameless, should lie on the earth, where neither tear, nor tender touch, nor prayer, nor blessing, soothed him."

THE SUBSCRIBER most respectfully informs his friends, and the public generally, that he has engaged the services of an experienced Cutter, for the purpose of carrying on the Tailoring business in all its branches. Gentlemen patronizing his establishment, may depend upon their garments being made in the best style, as he will give his personal attention to the business. All favors will be promptly attended to and duly appreciated.

ALFRED A. LANE,
500 dozen Neck Stocks, Linen Bosoms and Collars—at the New-England Stock Manufactory, sign of the Golden Ball, 35 Merchants' Row, and at the Branch Stock Factory, 30 Elm st., corner of Brattle square.
At Wholesale. eptf Feb 4, 1835.

FALL CLOTHES.—A fresh lot of Cloths adapted to the present season, just received and ready for sale at No 12 Congress street, suitable for Sartoris. A prime lot of Harrington's Petersham and Lion Skin, which are much wanted at the present season.

Any of the above will be made up at short notice in the latest fashions, and in as good style as elsewhere.
Also—a good assortment of New Stocks, Suspenders, Linen Bosoms, Collars, Deer Skin Waistcoats, Drawers, de Lamb's Wool and Flannel, with a large assortment of Ready Made Clothing, which will be sold at the lowest cash price and as good as can be found elsewhere. Those desiring in want of winter clothing are desired to call before purchasing.
E. PITMAN, Jr. Congress, corner of Lindall st.

EDWIN BARNES, TAILOR & DRAPER. No. 13 CASSIMERE, VESTINGS, &c. &c., which he will be pleased to make up into such Garments as his friends and patrons may require, according to the prevailing fashions or their own dictation—and he pledges himself to use his utmost exertion to give general satisfaction.

At hand, prime assortment of READY MADE CLOTHING, and Fancy articles. Additions will continue to be made to the above, according to the varying style of Fashion, or the wishes of his customers—and will be disposed of at reasonable prices, for Cash Only.

LADIES' STAYS, LACES, AND AMERICAN GENTLEMEN'S SUITS. Mrs. GRACE DUNLAP would respectfully inform her friends and the public, that she has just received fresh from the manufactory, New York, that much looked for article by connoisseurs, the American Gentleman Suit, by large or small quantities.
Also, English Colicots, Laces, Ladies' Stays, of high European finish and taste, which she offers upon acceptable terms, Theatre Alley. 9t m21

SCHOOL FOR BOYS.—The next term of Mr. TITTIMY'S School, on Pemberton Hill, opposite the head of Hanover st, will commence April 1st—but pupils may be received at any time—for terms, &c. please to apply at his school room. m20

OYSTERS.—S. & B. BAKER, formerly HAMBLEN & BAKER, Commercial Oyster Room, 39 Milk st, respectfully inform their friends and the public, that they have on hand a fresh supply of New York Oysters, which they will sell for two dollars per gallon, delivered in any part of the city. eptf

REMOVAL.—E. PITMAN, Jr. would inform his friends and the public in general, that he has removed from No 12 to 38 & 40 Congress street—where may be found a good assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Fancy Goods, &c. &c. which will be sold as low as can be bought in this city. f13

ISAAC L. HILDRETH, Merchant Tailor, has the pleasure to inform his friends and the public that he has taken the Store No 4 Rodgers's Building, Congress Square, formerly occupied by John H. Simonds—where he will keep constantly on hand a complete assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings of the latest style and variety of fabric to suit those who may favor him with their patronage. f9

WM. BUTTERS, No 36 State street, (under the New State Marine Insurance Office) continues to negotiate the business of REAL ESTATE & EXCHANGE BROKERAGE.

Deeds, Leases, Bills of Sale, Contracts, and other legal instruments drawn at short notice and in a style to please. W. B. also attends to the securing and collection of outstanding demands; the adjustment of Insolvent Debts and Partnership concerns. eptf 5-7

A CARD.—W. H. RODGERS, Sole Proprietor and Manufactory of Rodgers's Imperial Cloths, would respectfully inform gentlemen public, that in addition to the above variety of his business he keeps a general and superior assortment of Linens, Gloves, Braces, Silks, Satins, Handkerchiefs, Neckcloths, &c. &c.—all of which he will endeavor to supply his customers as cheap and as rich articles as can be found in the city. 81 Washington street, Joy's building, No 6, 2nd floor, nearly opposite the Post Office. PAS m17

QUILTS, FINE SALT AND ASHES.—7 bales, first quality Russia quilts—150 logs fine blown Salt, a superior article, 10 the ton—20 or 30 casks Pot Ashes, 1st sort, Boston inspection—for sale by G. P. THOMAS, 4 India street, (up stairs). m19

OLD PORT AND SHERRY WINE. 8 PIPES old Port Wine, entitled to a certificate, from the house of Hunt, Newman, Rouse & Co. de France, from the brand, the highest grade of wine shipped by that house. Also, 13 casks old Pale Sherry, 17 do. Brown do. entitled to a certificate from the same house. For sale by JOHN TYLER, No 9 Central Wharf. 2m18 m 19

A CARD.—Gentlemen are invited to examine Rodgers's ladies' customers have been pleased to acknowledge as superior in taste and beauty to any thing of the kind now in the public. RODGERS, 81 Washington st, Joy's building, No 6, 2nd floor, nearly opposite the post office. m17

TO LET.—A Tenement of six rooms—kitchen, parlor and family five minutes' walk from State street—Rent \$225 per annum—apply to R. ROWLEY, Pearl place, No 11. m4

TO LET.—A large Livestock Stable, situated in Foster place, leading from Tremont and Elliot st—the whole or part—convenient yard and sheds—water &c. Inquire of DANIEL SIMPSON or JOHN GREENWOOD. 2w-4-27

HOUSE FOR SALE AT SOUTH BOSTON. For sale, a House on Broadway, near Mr. Wright's house. The building is an Ell house, 36 foot front and 34 feet deep, built of the best materials, all filled in with brick—and has very excellent water—suitable as well as rain water. Price low and terms accommodating. Apply to GRAS MCINTIRE, 5 Exchange st. j31

GOODWIN'S TOWN OFFICER.—Town Officer, official Officers—together with a digest of the duties of Municipal Officers, together with a digest of the decisions of the Supreme Judicial Courts upon those subjects. By Isaac Goodwin, corrected at law. Third edition, revised and enlarged. For sale by MARSH, CAPEN & LYON, 133 Washington st. 1m

WANTED.—A salesman in a dry goods store—a man to work in a distillery.
A man to work in a public house.
Also—several men to work on farms.
A boy to learn the painter's trade.
A boy to learn the chaise and harness maker's trade.
Also—several girls as chambermaids and cooks—for the above situations, apply at No 14 Milk st. eptw-m24

NORTH BANK.—A dividend will be paid at the North Bank, on Monday the 6th day of April next, to the holders of Stock on the 25th inst.
Per order. G. STEEL, Cashier.

WILLIAM WILEY would inform his friends and the public, that he has taken the place formerly occupied by Messrs J. M. Cook & Co. where he intends to manufacture all kinds of Surgical Instruments and Cutlery, as low as can be procured, and warranted equal to any imported. Also—Tailors' Shears of a new pattern—Broad Shears and Points—Thomson's Shears—Frank Hill and Knives—Scissors—Saddlers' round Knives—Razors and Pen blades made in a superior style and warranted. Carriers' Machine Knives ground. The above articles ground and set in the best manner, and warranted to hold a fine and durable edge.

All kinds of jobbing done in cutlery with despatch. Razors ground for Barbers' use.
N. B.—Any article which does not prove good after having had a fair trial, will be taken back.

Wiley's Improved Graduating Shoe, for deformed feet.—Trusses made and repaired.
All kinds of Pumps for surgical uses—Cupping, Breast and Domestic Instruments—Injection do, with stop cocks—Eye and Ear Syringes.

NOTICE.—A fresh Green Turtle Soup, made by Victor Agout, formerly head cook at the Tremont House, will be served up at the Franklin Restorator, Wilson's Lane, this day at 11 o'clock.

N. B.—Families supplied. E. KENFIELD. m21

FRANKLIN LIBRARY EDITION.—Tales of Women's Trials, by Mrs S. C. Hall—Real Life, Pages from the Portfolio of a Chronicle—price 25 cents.
Also—a few heads of E. L. Bulwer's handsome superlative engraving, intended to bind up with "Last Days of Pompeii," just received and for sale by J. HANCOCK, at the Periodical Depot, 127 Washington st. 2t-m24

THE ANATOMY OF DRUNKENNESS.—by Robert Macnish, author of The Philosophy of Sleep, &c. Hints designed to regulate the intercourse of Christians, by W. B. Sprague, D.D. with a commendatory preface, by W. Urwick, D.D. For sale by MARSH, CAPEN & LYON, 133 Washington st. m21

NOTICE.—The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he has the sole agency in this city for selling the different kinds of "Stuffed" and "Lined" Hats, which are so highly prized by all gentlemen using the same. He will have constantly on hand, the American Gentlemen's best Virginia, Rappee, Irish High Toast, &c. by wholesale and retail.

GEORGE SEALY, 37 Milk street, Boston. m21

NOTICE.—The Partnership heretofore existing under the firm of SANBORN & GILMORE, is this day, by mutual consent dissolved—the affairs of the late firm will be settled by Edward J. Sanborn, who will continue the business at No 1 Dock square.

EDWARD J. SANBORN, EDWIN B. GILMORE. m21

COPARTNERSHIP FORMED.—The subscribers have entered into a copartnership under the firm of W. J. WISWELL, for the purpose of carrying on the TAILORING BUSINESS, at No 120, Hanover st. They will devote their whole time to the above business, and hope their strict attention and exertion to please the public, and merit and receive a liberal share of its patronage.

Cutting done at the shortest notice and in the most fashionable style.

W. WISWELL, J. WISWELL, Boston, Feb 21, 1835. if

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—JOHN SIMMS respectfully informs the citizens of Boston and Charles Town, that he has this day taken into partnership Mr. CHARLES PROSSER of Boston, and that they shall continue to manufacture the first rate tailors' goods, and keep constantly on hand a full supply, at wholesale or retail, at No 39 liberal terms, for cash or approved credit.

JOHN SIMMS obtained the premium awarded by the American Institute, in New York at the last annual Fair, for the best Broad Bratin Beaver Hat. 3m-m17

NOTICE.—The Partnership heretofore existing under the firm of FLETCHER & HAYWARD, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The concerns of the late firm will be settled by OLIVER FLETCHER, who will continue business at the Old Stand, No 2 India street.

OLIVER FLETCHER, JOSHUA H. HAYWARD, Boston, February 26th, 1835. m2

BARTON'S CLOTHING STORE. 27 Brattle st.—SPRING GOODS AND SPRING FASHIONS. A good assortment of Prime Goods from the first manufacturers of Europe and America, suitable for the present and coming seasons. Also, a large assortment of ready-made clothing, including frocks, coats, vests, and trousers, all of the latest style and of superior quality. The public will continue to find this establishment equal to any in Boston for an assortment of ready-made clothes, and Travellers as well as gentlemen from the country, may be suitably and at all articles they may need. Dress Coats, Pantalons and Waistcoats of every shade and quality, at moderate prices.

G. E. B. returns his grateful acknowledgment to his friends and the public for past patronage, and solicits them for the future.

BOYS' CLOTHES, READY MADE.—A good assortment constantly on hand, suitable for boys of all ages.

Also—Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, cheap from auction, which will be sold low by the yard, or made into garments, of gentlemen's or boys' wear, in a manner and style excelled by none in this city, at the subscribers'. m20

JOHN WILSON & SON, N. B.—Boys' Cloths cut and warranted to fit. m19

BRUSHES AT COST.—Boston Brush manufactory, No 25 Exchange street. JOHN G. MCMURRAY has on hand a very extensive assortment of Brushes—comprising every kind and quality, manufactured or imported. Being desirous to reduce my stock of Brushes, I will sell on such terms as will make it an object for dealers to call before purchasing elsewhere.

J. G. M.—Among my Brushes are four thousand dozen extra fine Ground Brushes, made of the best quality Russian & Prussian Bristles. Also, eight hundred dozen extra fine Ground Oval Bristle Brushes—a superior article, made of French bristles.

All brushes warranted. 2w-m16

FASHIONABLE HAT, CAP AND GLOVE STORE.—SPRING FASHIONS. H. BAILEY has just received a splendid assortment of Hats, Caps, and Gloves, and Trimmings, from New York. He respectfully invites all his old friends and customers to just drop in at his store, No 12 Court street, and examine them. H. B. trusts all who call will find his assortment equal to any in the city of Boston, and as reasonable terms.

J. B. H. has on hand a splendid assortment of Gold, Silver, and Gold and Silver Head Dresses &c. m17

20 BLS DUTCH LINSEED OIL. 15 casks; 5 casks French Yellow; 50 bls white Lead, ground in Oils; 40 casks French Yellow; 50 bls. Eng. Ven. Red; 10 do Copal Varnish; 5 casks India; 3 casks Malder; 2 casks Opium; 3 bls Camphor; 4 bls Eng. Valerian; 12 casks Ext. Liquor; and a general assortment of Paints, Drugs, Dyestuffs, and Surgical Instruments—for sale by OLIVER FLETCHER, No 2 India st. m11

LOST.—A Horse and Chaise broke loose from Bruce's Stable in Cambridgeport, on Saturday evening, March 21st. The horse is black, and of a middling size—has one white hind foot, and a long tail and mane—also, has a prominent spot behind the left ear, of the bigness of a cent, similar to that on the chaise—an iron-colored body, white trimmings—it had in it at the time a Fur Trunk and a hand box upon the seat. Whoever will return said horse and chaise to the Livestock Stable, near said store, in Cambridgeport, shall be suitably rewarded. Cambridgeport, March 22. 3c

THE UNITED STATES' SPEAKER, by John E. Lovell, The Young Pupil's First Book—by the author of the Speaker's Geography—8d.—and a new edition of the Second Part of Derby's Pamphlet. Lady's Book—for March. American Magazine—for March. Received by MARSH, CAPEN & LYON, 133 Washington st. m23

3000 LBS AFRICAN CAYENNE.—6000 do Bayberry Bark, Ground—2000 lbs Shalloon—2000 do Lucifer Matches—15000 Fresh Foreign Leeches—for sale at GEYER'S Apothecary—57, 104 & 106 Hanover st. m23

CARAWAY SEEDS.—Fresh Caraway Seeds for sale by the bag, or in less quantities, by LOW & REED, 24 Merchants' Row. 6w-m23

DRAPERY MUSLINS.—One elegant embroidered Curtain Muslin just received and for sale by E. K. WHITTAKER, 93 Washington st, up stairs. 1st-m23

ADVERTISEMENTS. COLLECTOR'S OFFICE. DISTRICT OF BOSTON & CHARLESTOWN, 8th March, 1835.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this office until the thirty-first day of March instant, for the supply of rations to the petty officers and seamen of the United States Revenue Cutter Hamilton, for the term of one year from the first day of April next. The ration for the Cutter will be the same as that allowed in the Naval service, omitting the liquor, and consists of the articles enumerated in the following table, to wit:

Articles.	Quantity.	Articles.	Quantity.
Suet.	1	Cheese.	1
Beef.	1	Pork.	1
Flour.	1	Bread.	1
Butter.	1	Sugar.	1
Tea.	1	Pens.	1
Rice.	1	Molasses.	1
Vinegar.	1		

The rations to be of good and wholesome quality, to be approved by the Collector, and the different articles comprising the ration to be delivered on board the Cutter, in good and sufficient casks and vessels, to be provided by the contractor, and the contents thereof distinctly marked on each. It is to be understood that the contractor will be bound to furnish, upon the order of the Collector, not exceeding one day in each week, such fresh meat and fresh vegetables, as may be equivalent to the corresponding parts of the ration allowed in the Naval service.

DAVID HENSHAW, Collector. m20

CUSTOM HOUSE. Boston, March 12, 1835. The following appropriation having been made by Congress for a NEW CUSTOM HOUSE in this city, viz:—

For the purchase of a site, and building a Custom House in the City of Boston, fifty thousand dollars, in addition to what may be obtained by a sale of the present Custom House, provided a suitable site can be obtained, and a Custom House satisfactory to the Secretary of the Treasury can be built, to cost not exceeding these appropriations for that purpose.

The subscriber, in conformity with instructions from the Honorable Secretary of the Treasury, invites proposals, to be received until the 31st March, for furnishing a suitable site, with a description of the same, and a plan for the building.

DAVID HENSHAW, Collector. m12-13m31

NATHANIEL P. SNELLING respectfully gives notice to his friends and the public generally, that he is now prepared to execute any orders in the line of his profession at having made extensive alterations in the most workmanlike manner, adjoining, and other improvements, which will enable him to conduct a genteel Tailoring Establishment on the most extensive scale, and by strict attention to his calling, at least to merit a share of public patronage. Having made arrangements to transmit immediately on arrival the London Fashion, which will enable gentlemen to furnish themselves in the first style, and sooner than can be procured in any other establishment in this city.

N. P. S. has just received from New York a splendid assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres, and Fancy Vestings. Gentlemen are requested to call and examine for themselves, particularly some splendid Cloths and London Quiltings. N. P. S. continues the agency of Tailors' Chalk, an article well known by the trade, as being well adapted to drawing lines on stuffs, and is easily erased.

Also, a large assortment of Tape Measures, some of them a first rate article, which is much wanted by the trade in general.

Orders for any of the above will be promptly attended to if addressed to NATHANIEL P. SNELLING, No 10 and 12 Congress street, Boston. m6

TO LET.—H. Bernian Lyceum Hall, over Allen's auction (the Lyceum Committee) WILLIAM BELL, by applying to or A. S. JORDAN, No 2 Milk st. The Lyceum will hold their regular weekly meeting on Wednesday evening—entrance on Congress street. f26 3awm-MVS

WEST BOSTON FISH MARKET & OYSTERS. At the corner of Cambridge and Essex streets, a superior Fish and Oyster market, where are usually found, all kinds of fish, of the first quality, and at as low prices as can be bought in the city.

N. B.—Fish and Oysters sent to any part of the city free of expense. W85w-m18

NOTICE.—The Bathing Establishment on Craigie's baths every day, from sunrise until ten o'clock in the evening.

N. B. As the proprietor's family lives at the establishment, there will always be a lady in attendance in the Ladies' Apartment. 415-505-W&S AUGUSTUS GRANT. m25

PIANO FORTES. at BROWN & HALLETT'S Ware Rooms, corner of Washington and Essex streets, a superior assortment of rose wood, mottled, branch, cross banded pianos by first rate workmen, in the best possible manner, of excellent touch and finish, which they will sell at the lowest prices. Persons desirous of procuring instruments, will do well to call and examine for themselves before purchasing elsewhere.

Piano Fortes made to order. Tuning attended to at the shortest notice. All orders gratefully acknowledged. if ang 26

SOUTH END BOOT AND SHOE STORE. R. J. PEAK, is daily receiving from the best manufacturers in the State, Boots and Shoes, which he will sell by the package, dozen, or single pair, at very reduced prices for cash, at his store, 443, Washington street, opposite the Washington Bank.

Gentlemen's Boots sewed and pegged \$2 Ladies' shoes Shippers, 374 cts

N. B. Repairing done in the best style, at short notice, any 12

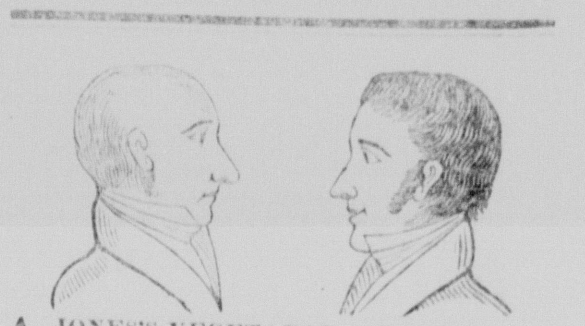
BRANDY, GIN & WINES.—55 pipes and halves Cognac Brandy, "Fellevoisin" brand, low landing price, from Rochelle. 15 pipes Holland Gin, "Weesp brand." Pipes, Malver and gin Brandy and Pale Sherry, St. Louis, Port, Sicily Malver, and Colmaner Wines—for sale by JAMES LEEDS, JR. & CO, 12 Long wharf. 1st-m17

BEAVER HATS, CAPS, &c.—A splendid assortment of Beaver and other Hats, are kept constantly for sale at HARRIS'S Commission Store, where also may be found every description of Caps, of every kind of fashion and color—Gentlemen's Gloves, of various descriptions—silk and cotton Umbrellas, &c. &c. eptf-m25

DON'T KEEP YOUR ASHES IN WOODEN VESSELS.—Those persons that are in the habit of keeping their ashes in wooden vessels, are informed that boxes and barrels are no longer indispensable for that purpose, as we have for sale Ashpails so very convenient and economical that the whole cost of them may be saved in a month, as they combine the Good Heat, the Ashtray, the Sifter, and the pail—WM PERRY & CO, Great Manufacturers, 22 School st. feb 13

CRAVAT PADS.—Gentlemen in want of Neckkerchief silk cravat pads, just the thing—for sale by the quantity at R. DUGGER'S, nearly opposite the Post Office, No 31 Washington street, Joy's building, No 6, up stairs. m12

SHOP TO LET.—Centrally situated and a first rate stand for almost any kind of business—rent \$250, and taxes. Apply at 4, Brattle Square. m 24



A JONES'S VEGETABLE HAIR OIL. for Restoring the Hair on Bald Heads, strengthening and fortifying the Roots against the causes which operate so powerfully in the hair, and preventing its falling out.

This FETTERABLE OIL, possesses very peculiar nourishing properties, which are imparted to the roots of the hair with a very few applications.

It causes the hair to grow on heads that have been entirely bald for years, with astonishing rapidity.

This important discovery, from the Vegetable Kingdom, prevents the hair from falling out with five or six applications—keeps it lively and healthy—free it from scurf and dandruff—prevents it from turning grey, and when it begins to turn, it restores it to its original beauty and lustre by continuing the use of the Oil.

The fragrance of this Oil is without exception and ladies and gentlemen of the first respectability have used it and approved of it, and prefer it to any other for perfuming, curling and keeping the hair moist and glossy.

The growth of hair on children is much facilitated by the use of this Oil.

It is decidedly superior to any other article in the United States, and the proprietor has put it up in bottles containing a sufficient quantity for any person of his salutary effects, and of satisfying his personal observation.

This Oil will cause Whiskers to grow in a very short time. It is universally approved of wherever it has been used, and will stand upon its own merits unimpaired.

The proprietor has numerous testimonials, from Gentlemen and Physicians of high respectability, on the bill around each bottle, with particular directions for using it—also the proprietor's name in his own hand writing.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1835.

Baltimore Convention.—Messrs. WILLIAM FOSTER and JESSE DUNHAM, were last evening elected delegates to the Baltimore Convention at a Democratic Meeting held at the Old Court House.

The Democracy of this State.—We took occasion a few days since to admonish the Democrats to be cautious of false friends, in the following words:—

"Every stratagem will be laid to defeat us—traitors and spies will be sent among the Democrats, who will manifest an unnatural and overbearing zeal for the double purpose of urging them on to acts of indiscretion and of hiding their own hypocrisy—such the party should use, but not trust—let these be proved in whom shall be placed the power of the party. By this we do not wish to incite an over-suspicious spirit, but that proper caution, the want of which has in many instances proved so fatal to the Democracy of Massachusetts. All who come with fair and honest professions, let them be cordially received, and as soon as their works prove the sincerity of their professions, let them be confided in to the extent their merits warrant."

We have had some little experience on these subjects, and that has taught us to distrust those who profess to be too refined to mix with "vulgar democrats," or vastly "more democratic than the Democratic party." We receive all honest men with a hearty welcome, who join the party from sincere devotion to its principles, or real desire to advance them. In 1828, after the battle was fought, when it was well ascertained that General Jackson would be elected, and well known that the Democracy would triumph, the Jackson Republican was started in this city, by the then "ruffled shirt" Democrats—under the pretence that they needed a more genteel paper than the *Boston Statesman*—that party had its day—it lived until the 4th of March, 1829, and died on that day in honor of General Jackson's election, at Faneuil Hall, under the flags of the Washington Benevolent Society, Gen. Lyman presiding, and H. G. Otis a guest. Where now are these "genteel democrats?" They next emerged with the *Boston Bulletin*—S. H. Jenks its editor—all that party, tremendous democrats, and that organ, passed away—and where is its editor now, and where its supporters? Then came a small light from Charleston, called the *Standard*—the *Standard of Democracy*—and such a *Standard*! And where are its supporters?—gone too. Then came the *Globe*, still the offspring of the same old root. But all are gone to the shade—and then comes those who are "more democratic than the Democratic party"—who affect to be the most vulgar of the "vulgar democrats;" but trace them from their origin to the present time, and we still find the same mark upon them, however thick their disguise, or prolept their shapes.

They are men who hold few, if any, principles in common with the Democracy of the country. They rally under separate organizations, sometimes under one name, and then under another, generally sailing under two or more flags. It is not unusual for some of them to be good Antislaverys, Workingmen, Democrats—and even Whigs, at the same time. We say, however, that these men hold few, if any, principles in common with the Democratic party—and they hold to many that are entirely opposite to the liberal principles of that party.

We are glad to associate with those who agree with us in principle, but we ought to beware of spies and pirates in politics; we can no more agree with them, than we can with that part of the Antislavery discipline that justifies the proscription of a Freemason from the jury box and the communion table, or with the mob policy of burning a Convent, and justifying arson against the Catholics, on account of their faith. Such principles have nothing of Democracy in them.

The Hon. Levi Woodbury.—A New Hampshire newspaper having nominated Mr. Woodbury for the Vice Presidency, several gentlemen in Washington addressed him a letter inquiring whether the nomination was made with his approbation or would hereafter receive his sanction. In reply, Mr. Woodbury says that "no such consent has or can be given" by him, "provided his name is to be used in opposition to any nomination which may be made by the Democratic party"—and he concludes a very long letter, in which the expediency and necessity of a National Convention are fully recognized, with the following paragraph:—

"With these views, gentlemen, I am happy to inform you, not only that my name has been announced for the office suggested, without my approbation, and that I shall decline any nomination not made in the manner before mentioned—but a hope is felt that it will not be deemed assuming, or ungrateful, if an earnest desire be expressed by me, that under the existing circumstances of the country, my name should not be presented in any mode whatever as a candidate for Vice President."

Mr. Woodbury would grace any station in which he might be placed by the parity of his countrymen, and there is no man in the country whom we would more cordially support for the Vice Presidency, should he prove to be the choice of the Baltimore Convention.

Charlestown Election.—The story published in the *Atlas*, stating that the Poll was closed in half an hour after it was opened, is untrue—it was kept open for nine o'clock, A. M. until 2 or 3 o'clock, P. M. A Whig Democrat moved to have it closed early, but could not carry it.

A palpable Hit.—Some of the Connecticut Federalists are raving about the State electioneering, under the pretence that their business is to purchase cows. The New Haven Register has them thus:—

"We understand that two gentlemen are riding far and near in pursuit of farrow cows. We advise them not to be over-anxious—the Whigs will have an abundance of farrow cows to dispose of after the election."

Fifteen Hundred Dollars was added to the Firemen's Fund in Philadelphia, from the net proceeds of a public ball given on Thursday evening of last week. The U. S. Gazette contains a brilliant description of the Ball, which took place in the Chestnut street Theatre—we make the following extract:—

"A little past 10 o'clock, the boxes were well furnished with ladies and gentlemen, and the whole floor was so completely and densely occupied, that in order to pass from one end to the other, it was necessary to get into the current and be carried along. Access to the floor was had from the lobby, by cutting away the front and rear of the centre boxes of the lower row, and laying a carpeted flooring.

When directions were given by the managers, for gentlemen to take partners, persons who did not intend to dance, stepped aside, generally into the boxes, and the remaining host, "numbers without number," formed themselves by pairs into the proper figures for cotillions. We looked down from the boxes upon one of their immense "series of sets," while they were in the full tide of enjoyment, and the varied motions, the wild confusion, and the evident return to order, gave an illustration of

"A mighty maze but not without a plan."

The distant view carried off by the deception of the artist in the arrangement of the scenery, seemed an ocean of heads tossed into regulated motion, while the rays of light from the numerous chandeliers were glanced back from the brilliant ornaments of the ladies. The coming together was one of exceeding pleasure—age with its silvery head was there, and youth with its careless laugh and curious stare—the sunburnt cheek of the naval officer, finely set off the mingling of red and white, which the lady upon his arm exhibited in her face. All professions and callings seemed to be represented, and all representatives seemed to be in the full fruition of their highest hopes."

The editorial war in Louisville increases in interest.

The following is the latest bulletin:—

"We thank the Journal for its simile, and will try to help it to another. The editorial functions of that paper are performed by a Janus, with one face turned towards the first vacant clerkship or judicial chair, and the other in the direction of Walker's coffee house. We are informed that the following unique dialogue recently took place between these opposite mouths:—

"I met with something first rate, just now." "News from Frankfort?" "Oh, no! something to take!" "I should have no objection to take the judgeship of this circuit, or even the clerkship of the new county." "You entirely misunderstand it, it is the real stuff I am talking about." "I should like to know what the real stuff is, if it is not the salary attached to a good fat office." "Why, it is either a bottle or two of Champagne, Madeira, a glass of old peach and honey, or something else." "How can you be always thinking of such matters?" "My cogitations are more sensible than yours; I only think of what I can easily obtain—your thoughts are fixed on things beyond your reach."

Mrs. W. H. Smith.—This accomplished actress takes a benefit at the Tremont this evening. Her claims to a full house are in every respect strong, and it is no disparagement to the remaining members of the Tremont Company to say that no one of them is more deserving, in every respect, of public favor and support. It will be seen that the bill for the occasion is one of the richest of the season, and of itself should secure a numerous audience—but aside from the attractions which that may offer, it would be a reflection upon the gallantry of Bostonians, if as beautiful a woman as Mrs. Smith should not have a full house on her benefit night. Beside Knowles' beautiful play of the *Hunchback*, with Miss Riddle as Julia, we are to have two addresses to the Fire Department, and the laughable farce of *The Invincibles*, *Victorine*, Mrs. Smith. Go and see for yourself, reader, by all means.

A Fresh Green Turtle was served up by Victor Agant at Kenfield's Restaurant, yesterday, in capital style. A second will be served up to-day, and a third to-morrow.

Bishop White.—The venerable, Bishop White, of Philadelphia, completed the eighty-eighth year of his age yesterday.

The last days of Pompeii has been got up at the Walnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia.

Dr. Russhenburger, of Philadelphia, has been appointed "fleet surgeon" for the East India station.

The Attempted Murder.—We published yesterday an account of an attempt to murder Mr. John Sayre, of Morris county, N. J., and that his own brother had been arrested on suspicion. The Monmouth Eagle states that the suspected man was discovered hiding away among the rocks on the mountain, and had been examined and committed to jail at Morristown—and that there has been a long and bitter controversy in the Sayre family, about property, and that some time since one of the brothers attempted the life of the other, with a pickfork. It is also said that the church-yard in Springfield bears evidence of this lamentable and unhappy controversy, where two tomb stones are to be seen at the head of their father's grave—one of them erected by one of the brothers, with an inscription on it highly offensive to the other members of the family, covered by a larger stone erected by another brother, bearing a different inscription.—N. Y. Trans.

Shocking Occurrence.—On Thursday last, the wife of Mr. Charles Edsall, of 10 Mangin street, went down stairs to get some wood, leaving her little daughter, Susan, an interesting child, 4 years old, alone in the room, in which, on the table, stood a lighted candle. She was absent but a few minutes, when she heard the piercing screams of her little one, and when she returned, the child was literally enveloped in flames, having, by some means, caught her clothes on fire by the candle. Mrs. E. immediately wrapped her up in the bed which was in the room, and smothered the fire—but the little innocent was burned so badly, that she died in five hours after the accident.—N. Y. Star.

Murder of an Indian Chief.—The Logansport Indiana Telegraph, of 28th February, states that "Capt. Flower, principal chief of the Thornton tribe of Miami Indians, was killed a few days ago, opposite this town, by an Indian whose name we do not remember. Capt. Flower was one of the finest looking Indians belonging to the Miami nation, and his death is regretted by a large number of friends and acquaintances."

Distressing.—Mr. Nathaniel Terry, of East Hampton, L. I., left Sag Harbor, on the 27th ult. to go to his home, during a snow storm, and was not heard of for nine days, at the end of which time his body was found in a snow drift in the woods near his father's house.

Eight thousand dollars were stolen from the canal commissioners at Peru, Indiana. Suspicion having fallen upon an individual named Penroy or Pomyroy, an application of Lynch's law had an astonishing effect in making him confess his guilt, and delivering up the ill-gotten store.

During the storm on Sunday afternoon, the dwelling house of Rev. William Ritchie, in Needham, was struck by lightning. No person was injured, but some damage was done to the interior of the house, part of the floor in one room being ripped up, &c. and some crockery ware and glass broken.—Gaz.

Accusation of Forgery against a Clergyman.—An occurrence has recently transpired in the vicinity of Ulverston, which is the topic of very general conversation in that neighborhood, and has caused much astonishment and many painful feelings in a respectable circle of society at Dalton. A few months ago, an aged gentleman, named Penberton, who had neither wife nor family, died, and left behind him a considerable property. Shortly afterwards, the Rev. Mr. Stainton, clergyman of the parish, produced a will, under which he claimed as residuary legatee. Before he could take possession of certain of the property, it was necessary to produce a deed of surrender, and Mr. Stainton brought forward a document at one of the Manorial Courts which had the appearance of a regular deed. On inspection, however, it was found that the writing purported to have been executed previously to the manufacture of the stamp. The consequence was an investigation before the Magistrates, and Mr. Stainton was committed to Lancaster Castle to take his trial.—London paper.

Signs of being at home.—"I shall not," writes Mr. Cobbett to 'Marshall,' from Chester, "write any more letters to you now. I am come eighty miles to this city along a country, nine-tenths of which are solid rock: mountains, like three or four St. Marthas, Hills put one upon 'other; and all rock. I never could have believed that it was in England, if I had not, in a little village about as big as Ash, seen that necessary appendage to rural justice, commonly called the *Stocks*, which is peculiar to the villages of old England. I was afraid the coach was carrying us away into some foreign parts; but the moment I saw the Stocks, I knew that all was right."

A Frenchman, attending out of curiosity a recent political meeting at London, and somewhat astonished at the shouts and yells, asked his friend when they would begin to consider the business. "They are considering it now, don't you hear?" "Oh, oui," said the Frenchman, "I do hear—but *ma foi*, I could not think that your countrymen did consider so very loud."

A Nobleman's Humanity.—The Earl of Portmore requested that his two favorite carriage horses, should be shot the moment his funeral obsequies were performed, which was done accordingly.

One of the chaplains of the Bombay establishment, rides once a week to an outlying establishment, 125 miles distant, to perform divine service.

Dr. Lushington says, he considers the representative looking-glass of his constituents. This is not a new simile, but a correct one.

The fact of Sheridan Knowles' dining with the President, seems to flatter the English pride of his countrymen.

Mr. O'Connell says his election cost him only £100, while that of his opponents cost £15,000.

Municipal.—At a meeting of the Mayor and Aldermen on Monday:

The following Wood Measurers were chosen on the part of the Aldermen: Jonathan Thaxter, district No. 1; Warren Bowker, district No. 2; Daniel A. Rogers, district No. 3; and Josiah Haskell, district No. 4. Report of the standing committee on the Houses of Industry and Reformation, referred to the committee on the Jail. Josiah Brown was authorized to use a machine for sweeping chimneys. Petition of Phineas E. Gay and others, that South Cedar street be accepted. Petition of Charles McIntire and others, to have Mechanic street accepted. Referred. Petition of Isaac Harris and others, to have Washington place, on Fort Hill, repaired. Referred. The committee on the petition of John D. Williams and others, that Front street be continued to the east end of the Dyke, reported in favor of the same. Read and laid on the table until the next meeting. The use of a room in the South School House was granted on the petition of the Rev. Dr. Tuckerman, for a sewing school for the children of the people of color. Memorial of the proprietors of Union wharf, respecting discontinuing the street laid out last year, leading from Ann street to Commercial street, opposite their wharf. Referred. The choice of Superintendent of Boston South Bridge, was further postponed to the next meeting.

Narrow Escape.—This (Tuesday) morning about 11 o'clock, a young spirited horse, attached to a country sleigh or pung, standing near Faneuil Hall, became frightened, and ran through Dock square without doing the least injury. The furious animal continued his course, at the top of his speed, up Union street without meeting any thing to impede his progress, till within a few feet of Hanover street, where he sheered on to the sidewalk to avoid a carriage. A gentleman and lady passing at the time, were struck by the sleigh, and both fell backwards into the vehicle. The horse still pursued his course, regardless of the increase of burthen. The gentleman, finding his quarters rather uncomfortable, took occasion to "pop out" into the street. The lady, less fortunate, was carried onward as far as Charleston street, where the sleigh struck against the corner of Mr. Potter's soap stone factory with so much violence as to dislodge the body from the runners, spilling the lady in the street. The afflicted steed still "going ahead," crossed the Warren bridge, and was brought up in Charleston square, without having received any injury. The lady crawled from beneath the "ruins," and was taken into the counting room of the factory. In a few minutes she recovered from her alarm and was conveyed home. The names of the individuals were Wadeigh—mother and son. Both escaped unhurt.—Trans.

New York, Saturday Evening.—[Merchants' News Room.] At the launch of the ship Toronto, from the yard of C. Bergh & Co. this afternoon at two o'clock, part of a scaffold round another new ship in the same yard gave way, and a hundred persons were precipitated about twenty-five feet to the ground. Many of them were badly hurt, and it is feared that two or more are so much injured that they will not survive. One man had his skull badly fractured, and his back broken. A boy was taken up insensible, and it was supposed that he would not recover. The Toronto is intended for one of the London Line of Packets. She is seven hundred tons burthen, and a very superior vessel. About eight thousand persons were present at the launch.

Accidents.—We have heard of several accidents during the day, caused from snow falling from the tops of houses. A negro woman was knocked down in passing through Cambridge street this morning, and very seriously injured.—Merc.

Supreme Court.—The U. S. Supreme Court at Washington, adjourned the 17th inst. after a session of sixty-five days—having decided forty-seven cases, being about all that were ready for trial.—Forty-seven cases remain on the calendar for the next term.—Merc.

The collector of the port of Norfolk, gives notice to mariners, that from and after the 20th March, a floating light will be stationed off Windmill Point, at the mouth of the Rappahannock river, to exhibit one stationary light.

A public dinner was given to the Hon. Daniel Wardwell (member of Congress from New York) by the citizens of Bristol, R. I., last Tuesday. Mr. W. is a native of that town.

MARRIED.

In this city, William F. Bowen to Rebecca Copeland, by Rev. Mr. Lay, on Orson Sweetland to Nancy T. Wheelwright.

In Salem, John Knight to Mary Hamilton.

In Newburyport, on Monday morning, Samuel Bradford of Philadelphia, to Miss Elizabeth A., daughter of Mr. John Wood Esq.

In Camden, N. J., 10th inst, by Josiah Atkins Esq, Samuel L. Ward to Ann Eliza Fogg.

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.

Tuesday, March 24.—The Senate was called to order by Mr. Mixer, senior member. On proceeding to the choice of President, George Bliss, Esq., was elected on the first ballot, and having signified his acceptance of the office, proceeded to the discharge of his duties.

The committee appointed to make arrangements with the family of the late Hon. B. T. Pickman, for the attendance of the Legislature at his funeral, reported, that it was the wish of the family that the funeral services of the deceased should be conducted in as private a manner as possible—and the committee recommended that the Legislature yield to the wishes of the family in this respect—said report accepted in concurrence.

Ordered, That funeral services be had in the Senate to-morrow morning, at the usual hour of commencing the daily session, and that messages be sent to the Lt. Governor and Council, and the House of Representatives, inviting their attendance on the occasion. Subsequently a message was received from the House, offering the use of their hall for the purpose of attending said services—accepted.

In the House, the report referring the petition of Parker H. Pierce, and others, to the next General Court, was recommitted, with instructions to report a bill.

Bills in addition to an act to incorporate the South Boston Association—to incorporate the Lewis Wharf Company—the Park street Congregational Society—the Warren Insurance Company—the Suffolk India Rubber Company—the Fuller Ministerial Fund in Plymouth—the Samaritan Asylum for Indigent Children—to repeal an act to incorporate Mount Carmel Lodge—to authorize the erection of a wharf in the harbor of Westport—to establish a Fire Department in Duxbury, to change the name of the Baptist Society in Salem—also, the 1st Presbyterian Society in Milbury—in addition to an act to incorporate the New England Glass Co., severally passed to be enacted.

REVIEW OF THE BOSTON MARKET

FOR THE WEEK ENDING TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1835.

ASHES.—The sales of the week fully sustain our last quotation for Pearls—Pots have been taken at \$100 a 105 per ton, and New Yorks at \$100 a 105 per ton.

CANDLES.—The active demand that has of late been experienced for Sperm, has completely cleared the market of nearly every box from first hands, an arrival of 500 boxes at the end of the week was taken for shipping at 23 c, 6 mos cr.—In Manila a few sales have been made at quotations, but in principal business done therein has been shipments by manufacturers.

COFFEE SEED.—A fair demand has been experienced for Northern and sales 50 sacks in lots at 61 c per lb.

COAL.—A recent importation of 60 chaldrons Orrell was sold to a dealer at \$3 per chaldron.

COFFEES.—Since our last there has been considerable business done in this article, 600 bags St. Domingo were taken at 12 c, and one parcel prime 11 c per lb.—800 a 100 bags Porto Cabello at 12 c per lb.—200 do Rio at 12 c, 6 mos cr. The imports have been about 15000 bags, chiefly Batavia.

CORRAGE.—A small invoice Russia was taken at 31 c per lb, and 5 c per lb short price, and 25 tons 24 quality at 4 c per lb short price.

COTTON.—The market sustains the quotations of the last week particularly for choice qualities, about 3000 bales have arrived and 7 a 800 sold, Uplands 17 a 18 c—Alabama 18 a 20 c, and New Orleans 15 a 20 c per 100 lbs.

DUCK.—The moderate demand, only has been observed for heavy Salt Cloth, Light Ravens continue in good request and further sales have been made of Common at 5 c and good to prime at 6 a 7 c per 6 mos.

FISH.—The market has experienced not much change on the former prices—a sale of Bengel Indigo was made at 140 a 155 per lb, and prime containing 12 per lb, a few zeroons Caracas 135 do. Sales Umbro Muller 121 a \$13 per lb, and one Cuba Lusk 25 do per lb—60 do St Domingo 12 a 13 do.

DRUGS.—The market sustains the quoted rates for all descriptions, and many of the leading articles are held above the reported prices—Sales Turkey Opium at 4 c, and Cantharides Paste at 12 c per lb.

FISH.—The transactions have been at an advance on the prices of last week—Labsalors sales have been made at 2 7/8, and at 2 1/2 per qt—a sale of 500 lbs Mackeral has been made at 6 1/2 c, 8 a 9 c per lb—Oats have advanced 12 c per bush.

FLOUR.—The demand for the country trade has been extremely limited since our last, and a general reduction on all descriptions has taken place—Genesee has fallen to 5 c a 6 c—Howard Street 5 c cash, and other kinds in similar proportion—A lot 10000 lbs Howard St was taken for shipping at the above price, and 1200 do to arrive at the same—a 500 lbs Fred's 5 25 a 5 31 per bbl—4mo.

GRAIN.—The market continues firm for every description of dry fruit, and the supplies being in low hands, prices are more steady—we are not aware of any important sales green fruit, and continue former reported prices.

GRAIN.—The limited no. of arrivals during the past week, and dealers having light stocks, prices for prime qualities have improved—Yellow Flat Corn has found buyers at 75 c—Round do 78 a 80 c—and white 70 a 71 c per bush—Oats have advanced 12 c per bush, in consequence of the present small stocks.

IRON.—There has been little change in this article—manufacturers generally having small supplies to meet the increased demand for Corrugate—a few tons Russia were taken at 1 80 a 1 30 and Manilla at 80 c per lb, 6 mos.

LIME.—The transactions consist of 2000 Rio Grand at 14 c and 1000 Porto Cabello at 12 c, 6 mos—1000 do Portland at 11 c, 70 c each—and a lot do, delivered at Baltimore, at 50 c, and 113—2000 do of 2372 green salted cow hides, 5 1/2 a 6 do 66 a 109—1440 Patna dry and green salted 75 a 110—1000 Madras cow skins, 17 c—2500 Cowpore.

LIQUORS.—The sales of this article have been more extensive, and prices are somewhat more firm.

LIQUORS.—The limited supplies have caused prices to improve, and sales have been at 19 a 20 c per cask.

LIQUORS.—The sales of brandies have been restricted to small parcels taken by the trade at \$1 55 per gallon for late imports of Rochelle.

MOLASSES.—There has been more animation in the market since our last, and prices have been fully sustained, the sales amount to 6 a 80 lbs Havana and Matanzas at 25 a 25 1/2 c, months—250 do Trinidad at 27 a 28 c—300 do Rio Rico 31 c, 113—2000 do of 2372 green salted cow hides, 5 1/2 a 6 do 66 a 109—1440 Patna dry and green salted 75 a 110—1000 Madras cow skins, 17 c—2500 Cowpore.

NAHS.—Nails continue the same in price, with a moderate demand.

NAVAL STORES.—A cargo of Wilmington tar was sold at \$1 12 per ton, cash.

OIL.—The present stock of oil is in the hands of two persons, and small sales only have been made at 81 a 82 c per barrel, and further advanced, and no foreign in first hands—a sale of crude sperm, about 6000 gallons, was made at 70 c per gallon.

PROVISIONS.—Since our last report an advance of one dollar per bbl has been realized on 1500 a 2000 lbs Western potatoes—clear at 17 a 18 c—mess 15 a 16 c, and prime 12 c per bbl—beef is in more demand, and is held at higher prices than last week. Sales by auction of 1100 kgs lard at 7 1/4 a 11 c per lb, 6 mos.

RICE.—The market sustains the prices quoted in our last, the demand being chiefly for good and prime qualities.

SUGARS.—The transactions of the week embrace nearly all the box Sugars in market—Brown 93 a 94 c, and Whites 104 a 114 c per lb—350 lbs Brazil Brown, 4 c, short prices—27 lbs Muscovado do, 6 c, short price—160 lbs Porto Rico, 8 3/4 a 8 1/2 c, and public and private sales New Orleans, 6 a 700 lbs, 13 a 14 c per lb, 4 a 6 mos.

SALT.—A good demand is experienced for all descriptions, and prices are improving—no Bag Salt remains in first hands—last sales by auction were at 14 c cash.

SPICES.—Market continues firm for all kinds, and of Cassia a large sale in Mats has been made at a slight reduction on our highest quotations—2 a 300 lbs Nutmegs were taken at 1 70 per lb, and Pepper at 7 1/2 c per lb.

TEA.—The sales of Soucheong have been at an advance on the last quotation.

WOOL.—Sales of American pulled at the quoted rates—foreign and American Fleecers in moderate demand, and prices fully supported.

DIED.

In this city, Mrs. Lucy, wife of Michael B. Hunting, 39.

Ebenezer T. Farrington Jr, 5 mos, only child of Ebenezer T. Farrington, 24 inst, Samuel Harrington, a revolutionary patriot, 89.

In Lyonn Nathaniel Walden, 62.

In Medford, Miss Mary, daughter of Adam Lapham, 17—on the 18th inst, Mrs. Mary, wife of Wm Peters Esq, 38.

In Essex, on Friday last, Elisha M. Woodbury, of Salem N. H. A long man much respected by all his friends and acquaintances.

In Warner, N. H., 10th inst, Mary W., wife of Capt Cephas Houghton, formerly of Waltham Mass, 48.

In Wrentham, at Asshian (const of Sumatra) July 4, John Whornt, of Charlestown, Mass, 15.

THE DEMOCRATS OF CAMBRIDGEPORT are requested to assemble at the Town Hall, on the 29th inst, at 7 o'clock, P. M. to consider the expediency of organising the Party for the ensuing year.

BOSTON SOCIETY FOR THE DIFFUSION OF USEFUL KNOWLEDGE.

The Annual Meeting of the Society will be held at the Exchange Coffee House on Friday Evening, April 30, at 7 o'clock.

JOB PRINTING, OF EVERY VARIETY, NEATLY, QUICKLY, AND CHEAPLY EXECUTED AT THIS OFFICE.

PENSION BLANKS.—Blank POWERS OF ATTORNEY for Revolutionary Pensioners under the act of 1832 may be had at this office.

IMPORTATIONS.

NEW ORLEANS.—Bark Nimrod—932 bales cotton.

CHARLESTON.—Brig Diligence—752 bales cotton.

SHIP-NEWS—1835.

PORT OF BOSTON—MARCH 24, 1835.

ARRIVED.

Ship Calumet, Chase, Savannah.

Bark Greco, Prince, New Orleans.

Bark Nimrod, Durell, New Orleans 7th, S.W. Pass 8th inst, on Saturday afternoon last, off Cape Cod, was in co with ship Solon, Allen, from N Orleans for Boston, and when seen, she was steering E.

Brig Diligence, Vaneobury, Charleston.

Sch Boundary, Shuckford, Charleston.

Sch Delight in Peace, Nickerson, Providence.

CLEARED.

Ship Ohio, Barker, New Orleans; Brigs Cordelia, Ever, Trinidad; Two Sisters, Tripe, Port au Prince; Monaghan, and Sarah Abigail, Baker, New Orleans; Levant, Center, Wilmington, N. C.; Palmer, Marshall, Alexandria, schs Orion, Sears, Hartford; Brigs, Forrester, Wandwell, Bangor; Ploughboy, Perkins, Kennebec; sloop Gipsy, Warrham.

Sch Mary, Mitchell, of Marblehead, 12 days from Wilmington, NC, for Port au Prince, was captured 150 miles from Wilmington, lost her masts, lost her crew, and was taken off by a Br vessel bound to Grenada, and one of them transferred to a vessel bound to St Thomas, and has arrived at the port in the sch Boundary from Eastport.

At Valparaiso, Dec 8, brig Velocity, Proctor, 140 days from Boston. At 10th inst, bark United States, Webb, 44 days from Rio Janeiro.

NEW BEDFORD, March 21.—cleared Franklin, Gardner, Amsterdam; Sterling, Treat, Inaugur.

BAITMORE, March 21.—ar brig Gem, Snow, Boston. ar Prince; Franklin, Bidings, Eastport.

Below, brig Chickasaw, In Boston.

Below, brig Violet, Ames, St Thomas.

RICHMOND, March 17.—sailed sch Child Harold, Stoddard, Boston.

13th—old Louisiana, Sands, Rio Janeiro; Neptune, Loring, Marcellus.

CHARLESTON, March 14.—cleared bark Garland, Burrows, Copenhagen.

15—cleared ship Copia, Le Crav, Copenhagen. Sailed brig Envoys, Hamburg.

NEW ORLEANS, March 6.—cleared ship Frances Ann, Soron, New York; brig Margaret, Swan, Boston.

7th—cleared ship Charlotte, Parker, Portsmouth; Konohasset,

WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT.

FOR THE WEEK ENDING TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1893.

ASHES, per 224 lbs.	100.00	100.00
Barley, per bushel.	1.00	1.00
Beans, per bushel.	1.00	1.00
White, per bushel.	1.00	1.00
Barilla, per 224 lbs.	1.00	1.00
Sicily, per bushel.	1.00	1.00
Tenerife, per bushel.	1.00	1.00
American ground, per bushel.	1.00	1.00
BEEF, per lb.	1.00	1.00
Yellow, per lb.	1.00	1.00
White, per lb.	1.00	1.00
CANDLES, per lb.	1.00	1.00
Boston mould, per lb.	1.00	1.00
Spiced, per lb.	1.00	1.00
CLOVER SEED, per lb.	1.00	1.00
Northern, per lb.	1.00	1.00
Southern, per lb.	1.00	1.00
COAL, cargo prices sales.	1.00	1.00
Anthracite, per ton.	1.00	1.00
N. Castle, per ton.	1.00	1.00
Silvery, per ton.	1.00	1.00
Orrel, per ton.	1.00	1.00
Retail prices according to quality.	1.00	1.00
Anthracite, per 2000 lbs.	1.00	1.00
Newcastle per chaldron.	1.00	1.00
Nova Scotia, per ton.	1.00	1.00
Orrel, per ton.	1.00	1.00
COCOA, per lb.	1.00	1.00
Island, none, per lb.	1.00	1.00
Para, none, per lb.	1.00	1.00
Ceylon, none, per lb.	1.00	1.00
COFFEE, per lb.	1.00	1.00
Java, per lb.	1.00	1.00
Porto Rico, per lb.	1.00	1.00
St. Domingo, per lb.	1.00	1.00
Havana, per lb.	1.00	1.00
Brazil, per lb.	1.00	1.00
COGNAC, per lb.	1.00	1.00
Am. com., per lb.	1.00	1.00
Patent, per lb.	1.00	1.00
Russia, short price, per lb.	1.00	1.00
CORKS, per piece.	1.00	1.00
Prime, per piece.	1.00	1.00
Common, per piece.	1.00	1.00
CORN MEAL, per bushel.	1.00	1.00
White, per bushel.	1.00	1.00
COTTON, per lb.	1.00	1.00
Geo. Up'd, per lb.	1.00	1.00
New Orleans, per lb.	1.00	1.00
Alabama, per lb.	1.00	1.00
St. Louis, none, per lb.	1.00	1.00
St. Island, none, per lb.	1.00	1.00
Manzanilla, per lb.	1.00	1.00
Shamrock, per lb.	1.00	1.00
COPPER, per lb.	1.00	1.00
Sheathing, per lb.	1.00	1.00
Pig, Spanish, per lb.	1.00	1.00
Bolts, Am., per lb.	1.00	1.00
Old, per lb.	1.00	1.00
DUCK, per lb.	1.00	1.00
XU, per lb.	1.00	1.00
DBruins, per lb.	1.00	1.00
Zibitos, per lb.	1.00	1.00
Komplod, per lb.	1.00	1.00
Bibitos, per lb.	1.00	1.00
Half duck, per lb.	1.00	1.00
Ravens, per lb.	1.00	1.00
American, per lb.	1.00	1.00
DIAPERS, per piece.	1.00	1.00
Russia, brd, per piece.	1.00	1.00
DYE STUFFS, per lb.	1.00	1.00
Alum., per lb.	1.00	1.00
Cochineal, per lb.	1.00	1.00
Campenes, per lb.	1.00	1.00
Indigo, Ben. common to prime, per lb.	1.00	1.00
Manilla, none, per lb.	1.00	1.00
Caracas, per lb.	1.00	1.00
Guatemala, per lb.	1.00	1.00
Maiden, D., per lb.	1.00	1.00
Ochre, French Yellow, per lb.	1.00	1.00
Yellow Berries, Persian, per lb.	1.00	1.00
Camwood, per ton, stick, per lb.	1.00	1.00
Fustic, per lb.	1.00	1.00
Guaiacum, per lb.	1.00	1.00
Logwood, St. Domingo, per lb.	1.00	1.00
Rio de la Hacha, per lb.	1.00	1.00
Nicaragua, per lb.	1.00	1.00
Campenes, per lb.	1.00	1.00
DRUGS, per lb.	1.00	1.00
Roll Brimstone, per lb.	1.00	1.00
Malta, refined oil, per lb.	1.00	1.00
Crude, ton 37.50 a 40., per lb.	1.00	1.00
Four sulphur per lb., per lb.	1.00	1.00
Bark, Peruvian, per lb., per lb.	1.00	1.00
Borax, refined, per lb., per lb.	1.00	1.00
Cantharides, per lb., per lb.	1.00	1.00
Oil, Annis, per lb., per lb.	1.00	1.00
Cassia, per lb., per lb.	1.00	1.00
Capomant, per lb., per lb.	1.00	1.00
Vitriol, per lb., per lb.	1.00	1.00
Clove, per lb., per lb.	1.00	1.00
Lemon, per lb., per lb.	1.00	1.00
Opium, Turkey, per lb., per lb.	1.00	1.00
Opio Rose, per oz. (searce), per lb.	1.00	1.00
Quinine Sulphate, per oz., per lb.	1.00	1.00
Rhubarb per lb., per lb.	1.00	1.00
Sal Annis, per lb., per lb.	1.00	1.00
Senna India, per lb., per lb.	1.00	1.00
Do. Aleca, per lb., per lb.	1.00	1.00
Sugar Lead, per lb., per lb.	1.00	1.00
Tumeric, per lb., per lb.	1.00	1.00
Gum Copai, per lb., per lb.	1.00	1.00
Shallac Orange, per lb., per lb.	1.00	1.00
Liver, per lb., per lb.	1.00	1.00
Garnet, per lb., per lb.	1.00	1.00
Scammony, per lb., per lb.	1.00	1.00
Liquorice Paste per lb., per lb.	1.00	1.00
Castor Oil per gal., per lb.	1.00	1.00
Campior Refined, per lb., per lb.	1.00	1.00
FISH, per quintal, per lb.	1.00	1.00
Cod G. Bank, 2.50 a 2.62, per lb.	1.00	1.00
Pollock, per lb., per lb.	1.00	1.00
Hake, per lb., per lb.	1.00	1.00
Bay com., per lb., per lb.	1.00	1.00
Labr in Uns., 4.50 a 4.75, per lb.	1.00	1.00
Strights, per lb., per lb.	1.00	1.00
Mackerel, including inspection, per lb.	1.00	1.00
No. 1, per lb., per lb.	1.00	1.00
No. 2, per lb., per lb.	1.00	1.00
Salmon per lb., per lb.	1.00	1.00
No. 1, 14.00 a 14.50, per lb.	1.00	1.00
No. 2, 12.75 a 13.00, per lb.	1.00	1.00
No. 3, 11.25 a 11.50, per lb.	1.00	1.00
FLAX, per lb., per lb.	1.00	1.00
FLAXSEED, per bushel, per lb.	1.00	1.00
FLOUR, per bbl. new, per lb.	1.00	1.00
Philadelphia, 5.25 a 5.33, per lb.	1.00	1.00
Do. Wharf, 5.25 a 5.30, per lb.	1.00	1.00
Genesee, 5.37 a 5.40, per lb.	1.00	1.00
Richmond, 5.25 a 5.37, per lb.	1.00	1.00
Alexandria and Fredericksburg, per lb.	1.00	1.00
Quincy, 5.25 a 5.37, per lb.	1.00	1.00
Sauchohann, per lb., per lb.	1.00	1.00
FRUIT, per lb., per lb.	1.00	1.00
Almonds, soft shell, per lb.	1.00	1.00
Do hard shell, per lb., per lb.	1.00	1.00
Shelled, per lb., per lb.	1.00	1.00
Currents, per lb., per lb.	1.00	1.00
Filberts, per lb., per lb.	1.00	1.00
Pist. Turkey, per lb., per lb.	1.00	1.00
Leontine, 2.00 a 2.25, per lb.	1.00	1.00
Do. Malaga, per lb., per lb.	1.00	1.00
Oranges, 2.25 a 2.50, per lb.	1.00	1.00
English walnuts, per lb., per lb.	1.00	1.00
Raisins, Sultan, per lb., per lb.	1.00	1.00
Do. Aleca, per lb., per lb.	1.00	1.00
Sayma, per lb., per lb.	1.00	1.00
Mul. cash, 6.75 a 7.00, per lb.	1.00	1.00
Do. bunch, per box, per lb.	1.00	1.00
Muscad. do., per lb., per lb.	1.00	1.00
Bloom, per lb., per lb.	1.00	1.00
GUANO, per lb., per lb.	1.00	1.00
Orange, per lb., per lb.	1.00	1.00
GR. H.E. per lb., per lb.	1.00	1.00
America, per lb., per lb.	1.00	1.00
Foreign, per lb., per lb.	1.00	1.00

PASSAGE FROM IRELAND TO BOSTON.

THE SUBSCRIBERS, in order to afford facilities to those residing in Boston and its vicinity, who wish to send for their relatives and friends to Ireland, and in order to insure to them a safe and expeditious passage to Boston direct, have sent on Mr. JAMES D. ROCHE, of their House to make the necessary arrangements for a convenient and good American ship, sailing from Liverpool weekly.

JAMES D. ROCHE will hold his office for a few weeks at Mr. P. MOOREY'S Bookstore, corner of Franklin and Federal streets, until the necessary arrangements are made for their Agent, Mr. P. CONNELLY, No. 3 Hamilton street, Boston.

After office hours, Mr. Roche can be seen at the New England Coffee House.

Messrs DOUGLASS, ROBINSON & CO., 246 Pearl st, New York, ROBINSON & CO., 100 NASSAU ST, New York, The Messrs ROBINSONS & CO., Dublin.

FOR CALCUTTA.

A first rate ship will be despatched for the above port on the 1st of May, to touch at Madras on her outward passage—J. J. DIXWELL, Supercargo—for freight or passage outward, or investment of funds and return freight, apply to WM GODDARD & SON, No 43 Central wharf, or to the Supercargo.

FOR HARTFORD—REGULAR LINE.

The ship MARY, Captain Hall, will sail as above for freight or passage apply to JOSIAH SEARS, No 14 Long wharf, HARTFORD & ELLIS, No 7 Central wharf, or the captain on board, head of Central wharf, south side.

FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER.

A first rate coppered and copper fastened ship, of 393 tons register, is expected to arrive at this port in about ten days, and will be in a fine order for a cargo of any kind, or for the charter of a vessel, apply to P. E. WHITE, 22 Long wharf.

VESEL WANTED.

Wanted on Charter, for a pleasant voyage of about 4 months, a Brig, of 200 tons burthen—apply to KENDALL & KINGSBURY, 17 India wharf.

GRAND CONCERT.

Mr. J. KENDALL, respectfully announces to the public of Boston and its vicinity, that his PARADE CONCERT will be given at the Music Temple, on SATURDAY EVENING, March 22, previous to his departure for London, on which occasion he solicits the attention of that kind public under whose patronage he has been so long favored. He is happy to say that all the principal talent of the profession have generously volunteered their aid. By the generosity of the Manager of the Tremont Theatre, the entire strength of the Musical Department of that establishment will assist.

Principal Instrumental Solo Performers.

Messrs Hill, Downe, E. Kendall, Mr. Comer and Mr. Andrews, Miss A. Woodward, Mr. O'Brien, Mr. Jones will preside at the Piano-forte. The Orchestra will be the largest and most complete ever offered to a Boston public. In addition to which he has the pleasure of introducing for the first time in America, a MILITARY BAND OF BRASS INSTRUMENTS only—consisting of twenty performers—Leader, Mr. E. Kendall.

PART I.

1 Grand Overture—composed for and dedicated to the Amateur Society of Boston, and played now in public for the first time. 2 "Glee"—Red Cross Knight. 3 "Solo"—Clarinet—Mr. J. Kendall—"Nel cor piu," with variations composed himself, arranged with orchestra accompaniments by U. C. Hill. 4 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews, Miss A. Woodward and Mrs. Kellogg—"Spirits of Bliss." 5 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 6 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 7 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 8 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 9 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 10 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 11 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 12 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 13 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 14 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 15 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 16 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 17 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 18 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 19 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 20 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 21 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 22 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 23 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 24 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 25 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 26 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 27 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 28 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 29 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 30 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 31 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 32 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 33 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 34 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 35 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 36 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 37 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 38 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 39 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 40 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 41 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 42 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 43 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 44 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 45 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 46 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 47 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 48 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 49 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 50 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 51 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 52 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 53 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 54 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 55 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 56 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 57 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 58 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 59 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 60 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 61 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 62 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 63 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 64 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 65 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 66 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 67 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 68 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 69 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 70 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 71 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 72 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 73 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 74 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 75 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 76 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 77 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 78 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 79 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 80 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 81 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 82 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 83 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 84 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 85 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 86 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 87 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 88 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 89 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 90 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 91 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 92 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 93 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 94 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 95 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 96 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 97 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 98 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 99 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 100 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 101 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 102 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 103 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 104 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 105 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 106 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 107 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 108 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 109 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 110 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 111 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 112 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 113 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 114 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 115 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 116 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 117 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 118 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 119 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 120 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 121 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 122 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 123 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 124 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 125 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 126 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 127 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 128 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 129 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 130 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 131 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 132 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 133 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 134 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 135 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 136 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 137 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 138 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 139 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 140 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 141 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 142 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 143 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 144 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 145 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 146 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 147 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 148 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 149 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 150 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 151 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 152 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 153 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 154 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 155 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 156 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 157 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 158 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 159 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 160 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 161 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 162 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 163 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 164 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 165 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 166 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 167 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 168 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 169 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 170 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 171 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 172 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 173 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 174 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 175 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 176 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 177 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 178 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 179 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 180 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 181 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 182 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 183 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 184 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 185 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 186 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 187 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 188 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 189 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 190 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 191 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 192 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 193 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 194 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 195 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 196 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 197 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 198 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 199 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 200 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 201 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 202 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 203 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 204 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 205 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 206 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 207 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 208 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 209 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 210 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 211 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 212 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 213 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 214 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 215 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 216 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 217 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 218 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 219 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 220 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 221 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 222 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 223 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 224 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 225 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 226 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 227 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 228 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 229 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 230 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 231 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 232 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 233 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 234 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 235 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 236 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 237 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 238 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 239 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 240 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 241 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 242 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 243 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 244 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 245 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 246 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 247 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 248 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 249 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 250 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 251 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 252 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 253 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 254 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 255 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 256 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 257 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 258 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 259 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 260 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 261 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 262 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 263 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 264 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 265 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 266 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 267 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 268 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 269 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 270 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 271 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 272 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 273 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 274 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 275 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 276 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 277 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 278 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 279 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 280 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 281 "Solo"—Mrs. Andrews—"Should he upbraid." 282 "Solo

